THEIR DISGRACE ATONED FOR.

Thomas Is. Benton and James W. Reid.

[From the Florida Times-Union.]

tected in a small theft at the State's Uni

versity. Temporarily overcome with mortifi-

cation, he packed up bag and beggage and

became a voluntary exile to what was then

the distant West. He refused to secept, as

ultimate, Burns's conclusion that "one sad

ultimate, Burns's conclusion that "one sad lo-el stains a name for sye." He was young enough, and brainy enough, and brainy enough o recognize the truth that a single mo al delinquency, like a men al or physical defect, may, in time, be overcome by a persistent perseverance in well-doing.

Ituman nature, after all, is really more generous than it gets credit for. The world a cepted the young man's pledge when he showed "fruits meet for repentance." He bent all his energies to recover the ground lost in the hour of temptation, and succeeded. He was finally elected from his new home to a seat in the United States Senate, where he ranked with Clay, Cathonu and Webster, shedding lasting honors on his name and country.

Bix or eight years ago another young North

Thomas Hart Benton.

A RUNAWAY TRAIN.

Dushing Down the Alleghany Mountains at

a Fenriul Rate of Speed.

[From the Pittsbury Post.]

that has almost turned me against railroad-

ing, and convinced me that I can be scared-

something I didn't believe before." A

passenger brakeman on the Pennsylvania

Ratiroad was talking and a Fost reporter listened. "We were going east," he went on, "and had just passed the Gallitzin tunnel, when I became aware hat the train was whizzing down the mountain at an unusually care."

rapid gair. The grade for six or seven miles below the tunnel is about ninety feet to the mile, and some of the shortest curves on the division overlook embankments hundreds of feet deep. The

the hand syst m.c. uliput them,and we were simply sliding down the mountain. What a terrible obegon ride it was!

terrible oboggan ride it was!
"The rear car, to whose coupler I clong,
was a special coach and occupied by a well-known rails ad man. I could see him through
the door. He was half sta ding, half crouch-

mopped the perspiration from his tace.

Haw Mrs. Mackay Looks,

New York Letter to Washington Post. 1

One thing the women will like to know

about her i what she looks like. She is

pretty woman of plump, comfortable, good-

on ured, well-cared-for type, with a double

chin and a short, well-rounded figure. Her

skin is soft and smooth and very white, with

He Was Armed.

A colored man was going up Brush street

[From the Detroit Free Press]

the other evening with a watermelon in a

wicker baby-cart when he encountered

a patrolman and at once came to a standstill.

"Well?" queried the officer.
"Wall?" queried the negro.
"I ree you have a melon there. It being so early in the evening I shall not"
"Oh, I'ze all fixed fur dat, sah. Jist look at dat."

at dat."
He pulled a paper from his pocket which

The bearer of this is O. K. He paid me 40 cents for the accompanying melon.

J. BLANE, Grocer.

"H'm!" said the officer, as he returned

the raper.
"Hu!" echosed the colored man, as he picked up his feet and moved on.

A Source of Deep Regret.

your life what do you most regret?
Gay Old Man—The good things I missed!

Nervous People

Grave Young Man-In tooking back over

or visit at her home.

"I had an experience last Friday night



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COPIES.

LABOR'S HOLIDAY.

It is Labor Day. In its existence a nation pays merited tr.bute to the genius of toil. Labor has decked itself and, glad in its sturdy strength, is tossing its cap in air.

It is a propitious day, symbolic in its brightness of Labor's hopes and future. Let no one begrudge the workingman his legal boliday. It is work that has made the land what it is. It is the worsingman who is our chief strength and on whose broad shoulders rests the National prosperity.

If he wants to "lay off" for one day in the year and shunt his burden upon the lack of the rest of the world, and stretch bimself and march and eat and drink and be merry and give three cheers for himself, where is the man who would wish, or who is the man who would presume to say him nay?

While our American workingman is taking his holiday London is trembling on the verge of awful labor riots. Here's to our stronglimbed but level-headed artisan. Here's to our bone and sinew !

JUDGE BOOKSTAVER AGAIN. It never rains but it pours.

There was reason enough for Judge Book-STAVES to remain at home when FLACE and his crowd tricked and insulted the Court of Common Pleas. The judge's honor and the dignity of the tribunal demanded his presence. He was held guilty at least of judicial carelessness, and should have vindicated bimself.

But he went away and has stayed away, and the task was taken up by other Judges, less willing than he, to have that stain upon their court. Now there is a new provocation for udge Bookstaven's presence here. The accusation made by Lawyer HENRY W. COLL-YRB, though judges seem loath to listen to it, should be given no moment to ferment in the in the public mind.

Judge BOOKSTAVER is accused of deliberately altering the minutes of the General Term of the Court of Common P.cas, so as to change the wording of a decision of Judge Lanne-MORE and reverse a judgment.

It looks as if Judge Bookstaven may have to devote the remainder of his judicial career to explanations of various soris.

THAT MOUTH OF TANKER'S.

Corporal Tannen's friends are wishing his tougue had been shot away instead of his logs. He bas stirred up a hornet's nes: with The G. A. R. men are about his ears with a dread noise, and unless he can prove the scandalous statements he made at Milwankee with regard to soldiers' widows, it is apt to go hard with him.

If he does prove them, though it will en lighten the public, he is not apt to fare much

Other persons besides TANNER are endangered by this wild loquacity of his -potably B. Hannmon, who may e ther have to get rid of this fellow or say a fond farewell to the soldier support, to win which he has capered so nimbly.

A SUGGESTION FOR GILBERT. Rev. HUGH O. PENTECOST devises more new and startling tricks than any other acrobut in the coclesisstical arena. His latest groesqueness-borrowed from the Russian writer Ivan Tourros-is the theory that a burglar or any other offender can be shamed out of his nice to h.m. Re says:

desired to help. If he then desired to take my goods I would make no protest, nor would I

cause his arrest. I would follow him to the door and invite him to call again.

That invitation wouldn't be Christian charity, Huan. It would be a dismal effort at prate of, the burglar would have you so thoroughly lightened of what was worth taking that another visit would be unnecessary. Besides, he would expect you to would tempt him. The chief value of Mr. PENTECOST's idea hes in its adaptation to comic opera.

A RESIBLE OLD WARRIOR.

Gen. Sherman acts like the sensible old soldier he usually is, in refusing to get mad and disgrantled over the misunderstanding about his seats in the railroad train leaving Milwaukee. It's a mistake many people make, to quarrel when there's no cause for it. Gen. SHERMAN knows there was no intention to tread on his toes in so small a matter, but if An there was he wouldn't beed it. He can afford to rest on his laurels as a fighter.

THE DUTY OF THE HOUR. Mrs. Flack has decided to cease talking for publication about her domestic affairs. It is just as well. Public concern is now with the rascally Sheriff, his brazen disregard of law and abuse of his official position.

RAISE MONEY.

Put him out.

The World's Fair Finance Committee to Discuss Several Plans.

The fluanciers who are charged with the duty of formulating a plan by which the money that is necessary for the successful competition for the World's Fair of 1892 can there is no event of ex- be raised will meet in the rooms of the

Chamber of Commerce to morrow. It is not yet known if a scheme will then e determined upon, as the members of this executive body are as reticent on the subject as the Committee on Sites is secret in its meetings and movements, and it is impossi-ble to glean from them any hint of the prob-

able action.

That action must be taken and that speed. ily, too, all unite in say nz.

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Andrew Carnegic says on this subject that Congress shou do not be saked to do anything towards recognizing the New York Fair until the city has done its share by ra sing several millions of dollars.

New York, he says, is the only proper place for the holding of the proposed fair, though he conceded that Chicago's clams smould be considered on the occasion of the pest interestional exposition, which will ext international exposition, which wil

rest interistronal exposition, which will follow the Columbus abov.

By that time the Windy City's pretensions will be worthy of consideration.

As a special ress on of Congress is liable to be called for next month, Mr. Carnege points out the need for prompt setion on the part of the financial managers of the enter-

Chicago should not be allowed to get the ear of C ngre's ahead of New York.

But thirty-one months remain in which to per cet the Exposition for its opening, and in Mr. Carnegie's op nion hot a day of all this time should be wasted.

WORLDLING 5-

John L. Blair, the Jerrey railroad king, has a fortune that is estimated all the way from \$40,000,000 to \$60,000,000. He was at one ime President of twenty railroads.

The golden rod is President Harrison's preference for the National flower.

Pere Hyacinth, the noted French preacher, is a tall, we l-built man, with a finely sloped head that is fringed with iron-gray hair. His thoughtful and somewhat melancholy face is cauly shaven. His eyes are dark gray.

The late Julia Jackson Christian, Stonewall Jackson's daughter, was an interesting woman of charming and unaffected manners. Almost from her birth she was an object of tender regard in the South, and of late years she was greatly beloved by the Confederate veterans.

BOOK REVIEWS.

" A BLIND BARGAIN." A story threaded on somewhat hackneyed lines, yet the characters as d incidents as portrayed in a measure atone for the lack of originality. It is a book calculated to chain the interest of the reader, but will not stand a very careful analysis.

originality. It is a book calculated to chain the interest of the reader, but will not stand a very careful analysis.

The story is marked by several noteworthy points, principally the rescue of Frank Budley by the hero, Arthur Arlingford, the former having been knocked overboard during a storm. The description of this scene may be termed a masterpiece of word painting.

The story deals with a woman who seeks to protect her dead husband's honor, he having squandered the heroine's fortune; the prond heroine herself, who is a fit of pique engages herelf to a man whom she does not love, and the honest brother, who by strict economy replaces the squandered fortune.

There is also the firting married woman, who entangles the hero, but is disposed of at a convenient time by an elopement.

Altogother 'A Blind Bargain 'is a readable story, and will best favorable comparison with novels of the present day.

"A FALSE COUPLE."

"A VALSE COUPLE." F. Sheridan has written a novelization of the drama. "A False Couple." Nearly all the scenes are local, and the story opens, in the New York Club house. The author takes you by easy stages to the beach at Long Branch, the races and back again to New York. The novel is written in a bright and cheery style.

The Indiana' Love of Fire-Water.

[Tablequak Letter to Indianapolis News.] Were intemperance perm tted here it would work an auful blight. The thirst of the Indian blood for "fire-water" is proverbial. But prohibition in this Territory is a decided success, and a drunken man is almost an The appe ite of the full blood for whiskey is simply marvellous. He will resort to any means to obtain it, even to the taking of human life. His inordinate appetite is recognized by the United States Govern-ment, which even forbids the introduction of some patent medicines on account of the stimulan a they contain. Various Bitters. which were at one time amitted, were swallowed by the bott ciul. It is reported also that Indians have died from taking too much of other patent medicines, having drank it like water.

A Consensus of Opinion. Fathe Editor of The Erening World: The Presidents of the United States concur that THE EVENING WORLD is : ANDREW JO H NSON RUTH E RFORD B. HAYES

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bad business if all of his victims will be real allow to h.m. He says:

If I knew a burglar was in mythouse at bight I would go to him with a light, unarmed, and talk to him as I would to a friend whom I JAMES MA D ISON

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name and country.

But or eight years ago another young North Carolinian, conspicuous for taleuts and energy, was elected to Congress from the old North State. He at once took high rank in the councils of his party; but, overcome in an evil hour by the allurements of the National capital, he too, yelled to the temptation and commutted some character of pecun ary fraud which moved him to resign. he also, became a voluntary exile to the West—and now the chances are that he will be elected a United States Senator from Idaho, in whose recent Constitutional Convention he made a bright record as a eader. THE EVENING WORLD desires to inform the many friends of the Sick Baby Fund that no more money is needed for the work this year. With the funds in hand, and what is sure to

recent Constitutional Convention he made a bright record as a sader.

The first example acove referred to was Mr. Thomas H. Fenton, of Missouri, whose "Thirry Years in the United States Senare" is a politice-insterical authority. The latter is that of Mr. James W. Reid. For several years he has been hid away out of sight, and it is gratifying to know that he has restored himself to public confidence and to the service of the country. One great mistake made by young men who make a single misse is in the service of the country. One great mistake made by young men who make a single misse is in the service of the country. One great mistake hade by young men who make a single misse is that they give up the struggle entirely. "Never say die," should be the motio of everylody. It is a singular coincidence that both these examples should have come from the old North State—a commonwealth renowned for sturdness and integrity. May the fate of young Reid be no less notable than was that of his illustrious predecessor—Thomas Hart Benton. come in from various fairs and entertainments already undertaken, as announced by charitable workers, there will be enough to pay all legitimate expenses.

The amount of good accomplished by our readers in this work is simply incalculable. Director FOSTER's official report states that up to last Friday 16,106 cases had been relieved by the corps of thirty-five physicians low in the field. Even these figures, however, but faintly indicate the actual accom-

The work will proceed until the exhaustion of the funds, and THE EVENING WORLD will in due time render to its readers an accounof precisely how the money has been spent

THE CONTRIBUTIONS.

Already soknowledged	\$6,120.77
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Pennsylvania Friends. To the Editor of the Evening World:
Please find inclosed \$2 for the Sick Babies Fund. Wish it was more. Hoping the fund will reach millions, we remain, yours for the noble work, Mrs. W. A. and B. G.,

Dunmore, Pa. Another Breeklyn Pair In the Editor of The Evening World: The inclosed \$5.10 is the proceeds of a fair held by four little Erocklyn girls for the benefit of THE EVENITE WORLD'S Sick Baby ETHEL BRIEBLEY, Fund. ANNIE BRIERLEY.

TESSIE DERRY. FLORENCE VITT. Given by Friends. To the Editor of The Evening World: Inclosed please find \$1, collected from

friends of the Sick Bab es' Fund. A KING'S DAUGHTER.

the door. He was half sta ding, half crouching in the aisle, holding to the arms of the seats. His lace was pile from fright.

"It seemed an age to me, but we finally came to a -tandstill near Kittanning Point. I tound we had come down the mountain in seven minutes. The run is scheduled for thirty minutes. It is the most dangerous stretch of track on the road for fast travelling. My surplies that the air had played out was correct, for so the engineer told me as he mouned the persuiration from this lace. They Gave a Performance. To the Editor of The Evening World; Several little boys and girls were anxious resterday to do comething to help along your Sick Babies' Fund, so they bold a performmauce at 520 East Eighty-sixth a reet, and netted the inclosed sum, \$1.34. Tickets of admission were sold at one, two, three and five cents. The following is a list of those who took part in the entertainment: Elo e Levin, Greta Levin, Martha Levin, Alphonse Curado, Mamie Curado, Flora Anderson, Emma Schwab, Millie Hogen-

toren, ike Coleman, Lulu Stedrick. To the Editor of The Econing World:
Please find inclosed 10 cents for the sick GRACE I. JONES. babies from

A Dollar from Brooklyn. To the Editor of The Evening World: Please accept \$1 for the Sick Babies' Fund. Respectfully, C. E. P., Brooklyn.

Hele Going to He Married.

To the Editor of The Evening World Inclosed please find \$5, which I wish you to apply to some poor family or tamiles which need it most. I intend getting married, so I wish them to pray for me that the Lord will not forsake me in my hour of need and trouble. BROOKLYN BACHELOR.

Armour & Co.'s Contribution.

skin is soft and smooth and very white, with just a little touch of pink in the cheeks, and her hands are small and dainty and spark e with jewels. Her har is a lovely blue-back and she wears it combed high in a sort of a twist on top of her head and in little rings across her forehead. Her eyes are a clear blue, but the bashes and brows fare so bluck and the pupils so large that at the first glance you think her eyes are black. Her manner is very pleasant and simple. When the Mackay love go into business in this country, as their father in ends they stall, it is very likely Mrs. Mackay will spend half the year on this side. If she does, she will, no doubt, make Washington her home. From what she has heard of it she does she will like the society there, and if she does go there she will certainly break Mrs. Whith y's record as a lavish entertainer. Mrs. 'tauford has often or visit at her home. To the Fritter of The Evening World:

We have shipped to your address, our delivery, three cases boof extract, which we know will be found particu ally agreeable to THE EVENING WOELD'S SICK ONES. After meeting you we felt assured that these goods would be carefully distributed, and do good. If more of this extract can be used to advantage kindly inform us, and we will aim to fill your order. Very truly yours. Armour & Co., W. G. HILL.

New York office, 182 Duane street, The Death Rate.

There were ninety-three deaths yesterday, and forty-nine of them were children under five years of age. The causes of death were : Other diseases..... 2 Baseball To-Day.

THE LEAGUE.

Pittsburg at New York, A. M. and P. M. Indianapolis at Boston, A. M. and P. M. Chriege at this acaphia.

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ANAGRAMMATICHITS

Buried Letters Which Say Pleasant Many years ego one of the most brilliant roung North Carolinians of that time was de-Things for the Giants.

Only One Crank Here of Pessimistic Mind.

One Prophecy Which the Brooklyns Appear to Be Verifying.

By the New Yorks, of Course. to the Editor of The Feeding World: This is what the people will say after Oct. 5: MURPHY KEEFE EWING TIERNAN CRANE GONNOR HAT T FIELD W ELCH O BOURKE LYO N 8 MUTR 1 EY

It Often Looks Se. How is this? KEE F E C BANE
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A Wall Street View of It. a the Editor of the Evening World!

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There may be one or two on B ROUTHERS
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the shortest curves on the division overlook embankments hundreds of feet deep. The cars were jumping about, and we seemed to be flying in mid-sir. The most careful engineer on the road manned the engine, and I knew something must be wrong. Then it fl shed through my mind that the sir brakes had played out. I rushed through the train and beg n putting on the band brakes. I flually reached the read platform and turned the brake wheel there. But the old train was fairly jumping around the curves n.w. I could see the moonlight reflected from a stream of water away down below us in the valley, and I sund-dered and wondered how many seconds it would be until the train changed down there. Holding to the brake-wheel for dear life I climited out upon the coupler, insanely believing that I would be able to jump better from that point should the train leave the track. I could see the engine, when a sharp curve was reached, puffing and sputtering, its drivers swimning backwards. The engine was reversed, the brakes were on as tight as the hand syst in c. all put them, and we were M U TRIE RICHARD S ON. WALL STREET. Improbable and Pessimistic. To the Editor of The Evening World:

I want to tell the crauks where to look for the Champions at the end of the beseball season : EWI N G TI E HNAN W ARD

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WILLIAM MACK, 58 Liberty street.

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BES GOLDENBERG, 121 Spring street. And Pincky Too. To the Editor of The Ecentry World WELCH KE E FE

C. W. Harrond, 399 Eighth avenue. If They Play Their Game. To the Editor of The Evening World:

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LARRY DEGER'S EXPLOITS.

How He Regulated Things When He Was Marshal of Dodge City. (From the Washington Post.)

One of the characters of Dodge City is ex-

Marshal Larry Deger. With the downfall of the Masterson gang a new order came into the Kansas troutier town and Larry Deger was its exponent. Born in a little German town, he was intended for the priesthood, but the discipline of the priest into whose bouse he was placed was too severe for his liberal notions, and Larry fled from home and worked his way to America. He was not content until he had reached the jumping-off place. It was along he line of the Atchson. Topeka and have been also been and have been also been and have been and have been also been ala his way to America. He was not content un-

ing premience by Deger calmly stepped into the middle of the street. Winchester in hand, and shot the borses from under six of them before they could halt, turn and scurry back to the prairie.

Speaking of shooting, the crack pistol shots of Eastern galleries would crawi out of sight in shame it they could see the performances of an expert trontiersman with a 42 navy. It is a common feat to throw an empty tomato can into the air, draw and put six shots into it efore it reaches the ground. When the bullet from a long 42 cartridge strikes an object in the air at the right angle it sends it still urther into the air. Experts will throw a can up and, firing from beneath, drive it with six shots over forty feet higher.

A tenderfoot appeared on a Dodge City street in 1878 with a plug last on his head. Some one snatched it on and gave it a fling skyward. Before it reached the ground every revolver on the block had a chance at it, and over fifty bullet loles were counted. Deouty United States Marshall Pave Nagle, who killed Judge Terry in defending Justice Field, is one of the same crowd which grew up along the Atchison. Topeka and Santa Fe. It is use ess for one not bred to it to get into a controversy with such men, or even to go armed. If one of them wants to kill you, he will kill you, and an attempt to draw a weapon increly gives him an opportunity to escaye justice with the plea of self-defense. will kill you, and an attempt to draw a weapon merely gives him an opportunity to escay e justice with the plea or self-defense.

But to return to Larry Deper. The jail of Dodge City was merely a log stockade 15 feet deep, without either door or window, a dirt floor, and a trap door in the roof. When the City Marshal made an arrest of a drunken or disorder, y person he first disarmed him, then clasping him on has stomach carried him to the pen, climbed the ladder, opened the trap and dropped him in. The jail needed no guard. The more walls offered no projection to give the inmates an opportunity to e cape, even if the 15-foot fail

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opportunity to e cape, even if the 15-foot fail
left hem with wint or spirit enough to make
an at empt. The next day when court
opened Deger would lower a ladder and the
thoroughly-subdued prisoners would creep
weakly out of the black hole and receive
their sentences.

Deger was a man of very good habits and
strong mind. He used to borrow looks of an
army officer and read them slowly through.
He would devote a whole month to a sin le
volume, but when it was read it was street
away in his resentive memory. In this way
be digested Gibben's "Decline and Fall of
the Roman Empire." It impressed him
greatly. He took sides for and against the
various the acters. Belisarius was his hero.

"Ah!" he used to say, "do you know what
I would have done it. I had been Belisarius?
Instead of letting that white-livered Justitian ex le me a ter all I had done for him, I
would have marched my le; ions on the palace
and chained him to the wheels of my charlot

—the ingrate."

Marvellous Indian Remedies.

[From the Philadelphia News,]
The Indians who live around the little hill call d the Penul, near Mexico City, can cure intermit ent fevers much more easily than our physicians, and in the State of Queretaro the Indians have a remedy known only to themselves and the secret of which they most ealousiv guard. This cures the west forms o blood diseases, as many foreigners there can testify. So curning are these field and that they employ a med cine which has the that they employ a med cine which has the property of perdyzing temporarily the sense of taste, and thus their patient can get no clie to the nature of the her s they are taking. Malaria vicius quickly to the lowerful remedies of the Initia's, and these same r de practitioners will cuibed ase of typhus fever. In the trea ment of the small-pox the Indians are very successful, playing their patients in dark rooms. cess ul, p acing their patients in dark reoma-bu ern itting currents of air to be continu-ally possing over the body of the patient, while some hertal remedy is continually ad-turnis ered. That the indicas of the country owns and of the little lamlets up in the sterras are healthy is plainly to be seen. They live then to an incred ble age, and say themselves that he white man is a sickly fel-low who has gray hair while their own is still coal bla k.

A Back-Number Politician.

(From the Pittsburg Commercial Gasette,) Hon. John J. Pattersen, Senator of the United States from Fouth Carolina during the period known as the "Carpet-Baggers" the period known as the "Carpet-Baggers' Lra," but now at Midlin, Pa., passed through the city yeste day. Since his retirement from politics he has devoted himself to his aw tractice and indiread enterprises in the West. Mr. Patterson was a politician of no little prominence during the period of the war and immediately after in Pennsylvan a, and was a factor out to be signified in local politics throughout the Juniara Valley. He sa in the Stale hand outing (for Cartin), administhroughout the Jun'ata valley. He say in the State Fundle during Gov. Certin's adminis-tration, along with Alexander K. McClure, now editor of the 1 h and phia Times. He is elequent, polished and a most accomplished conversationalist. He declined to telk on political questions, and sought the privacy of his state-room to evade the reporters.

He Cou du't Afford It. Mrs. Youngwife-John, dear, I want a new

dress. Mr. Younghusband-I can't afford it at present, my dear. I ve got to get a new suit for myself. Mrs. Y .- You're a mean thing, so there! You get a new suit for yourself but none for

Mr. Y .- I can't afford both at once, and my business requires that I should dress wel-Mrs. Y. -Yes, you dress well. There's Mr. Jones our neighbor, you cress much letter than he does, and he's in business, too.

Mr. Y.—Ah! my dear, but he's a rich man and can afford to go snabby.

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TOLD BY THE FUNNY MEN.

LITTLE FLASHES OF MERRIMENT GLEANED PROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

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Mr. Walker Flohr (on his return from service with his regiment at Peekskill)-Number three, down there:
Mr. Doll-rfive—Yessir,
Mr. Walker Flour—Police that ribbon

Slightly Mixed.

"Who was Paris?" asked the reader of at Oklahoma paper, to which reply was made that Paris was the serpent that gave Eve the

Orderly Sergeant. Orderly Sergeant-Your name? Recruit-Beckstein. O. S. - Your business ?

R.-Co-assistant at the Gynrecological Polyclinic. O. S.—What? Well, pass along: but if by to-morrow you can't find some business that I can pronounce I'll have you put in the lock-up.

Sul Generie.

Mrs. Land (an inveterate matchmaker)-Though my son Charles is an accomplished man of the world, Miss Cavendish, you will find him no slave to form or the dictates of fashion. He is so original, and does every-thing in the most independent mannerdon't you thin't so?

Miss Cavendish—Well, I've just met him, you know, my dear Mrs. Land but I thought so the moment we commenced to

The Judge's Trade.

''Judge Lynch is not a real judge, is he?" sked Mrs. Fangle. "No," replied her busband; "he's usually in the suspender business.

The Popular Favorite.

Mephisto (behind the scenes)-Ha! what do I see? Only four wreaths thrown on the stage, and I paid for five!

Probably Engaged Heracif. [From the Rochester Budget,]
Ethel (enteri g par or)—Oh, Aggie, so glad o see you. (They kiss.) Why, you are en-

gaged to be married.
Aggle—How do you know?
"I can tell by the way you kiss."

He Fellowed the Rule. Friend-Do you still continue to send mater to the new spapers. Cholly? Cholly-Yes: but it's merely or good faith,

and not ne e-saily for pacacation.

What Alled the Subject, | From the Rachester Budget,]

Photographer-I don't see, madam, why I have such difficulty getting a good icture of your son. I've tried five times, and every is more indistruct and wavering negative is more indistruct and wavering than the last.

Fond Mo her—Oh. I should have told you

before that my son an dreadful stu terer. Not the Worst of Follies.

[From Munsey's West'y.] Parrott-Just see Bab oney by the window there. He has done nothing but suck his Wiggins-Well, hasn't that kept him from

talking? A Great Success. Interviewer-What do you think, doctor,

of the firown-Sequard " clixir ?" Doctor-h's a great suc res. In ervi wer-On what do you base your conclusion?

Doctor—On practical esuits. I've cleared

\$100 some days trying to save the lives of persons who have triod it. No Sudden.

[From the Boston Courier.] They were climb ng up the mountain side and, coming to a steep place, he deemed it proper to assist her and, turning, said : "Please g ve me your rand,"
"Oh!" she r p ied with a blush, " this is

so sudden. You must ask pa, a. A Weightler Question Than Art,



Mrs. Poindexter-My son am a ginning, Mistah Brokehout. He done carved dat basket out of a watermillion, wiv jess his pack knife!

Mr. Brokebout—My stars! but dat's fine.
Whad did he do wiv d'—yer—cont.nis, Mrs. Po'ndextah ?



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